

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Fine Example

POLICE Commissioner Maxwell yesterday paid an appropriate tribute to the courage and civic consciousness of 24 Chinese who, during last year, voluntarily and in disregard of personal safety, assisted the police in the apprehension of criminals.

It is the duty of every citizen to help the police when called upon, but spontaneous and unselfish efforts to capture robbers and other types of criminals, who may well be armed and willing to make use of their weapons, calls for the highest commendation. Yesterday's presentation of letters of appreciation and monetary awards fittingly gave recognition to services rendered in the interests of the community.

Significance can also be found in the fact that during 1955, two dozen people showed sufficient courage and public spirit to tackle criminals single-handed. Less than ten years ago such behaviour was virtually unknown. It prompts the belief that not only have people in the Colony become more aware of civic responsibilities, but this has been stimulated by growing confidence in the police force and in the processes of the law as administered in Hongkong.

Recently when discussing the addresses delivered at the opening of the 1956 Assizes, we suggested that the general public could do more in helping to apprehend petty criminals such as pickpockets and snatchers. We stand by that assertion and consider that the actions of the 24 Chinese cited by the Police Commissioner yesterday to be an encouragement for more people to take prompt action when they spot pilferers or when their attention is directed to a fleeing criminal.

When the general public joins the police in waging war on the Colony's criminal element, then the incidence of crime, in all its manifestations, will drop sharply.

Algeria Problem

FOR M. Mollet, his visit to Algeria has so far been a painful experience; but it should not lack a salutary effect. If nothing else, the French Premier has discovered that the Algerian problem is far too complex to be settled by a stroke of the pen in the remote Quai d'Orsay. It is, therefore, commendable that M. Mollet defines his visit as an endeavour to obtain on-the-spot information, and not as an attempt to reach an immediate settlement.

M. Mollet's biggest handicap in securing the information he requires is that both the French settlers and the Algerians are suspicious of his intentions. They have assumed that he has a cut and dried solution to the problem which will satisfy no one, and because of this the Premier is more likely to meet with hindrance, engendered by prejudice, than help, which he sorely needs in his fact-finding tour.

The first task of the new French government is to bring peace to the country—admittedly easier said than done. To do this may involve giving certain assurances to the Algerian Nationalists, whose legitimate aspirations cannot be wholly ignored. Undoubtedly this would arouse the wrath of the French settlers; nevertheless M. Mollet must be strong as well as fair in dealing with Algeria, and some time or another bold decisions must be made in the face of protests.

Any display of weakness on the part of the French Premier will be tantamount to admitting defeat.

NEW FAR EAST TENSION FEAR

Change Seen In Peking Statements On Sino-American Relations

Attempt To Discredit Eisenhower

London, Feb. 8. The uneasy Far Eastern situation may be thrust into the forefront of the "cold war" again within a few months, according to some diplomatic officials.

It has been quiet for more than a year. But public statements made by Peking now being assessed by the foreign ministries of the world, have shown a change from the restraint which has characterized Chinese utterances since the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung last April. Late last year, Peking radio and Chinese newspapers began accusing America of "dragging its feet" in the Sino-American ambassadorial talks at Geneva after several months of restrained comment on the progress of the talks.

WAR THREAT

The publication of the Geneva documents coincided with a spate of allegations by Chinese commentators that the United States was trying to foster tension in the Far East and was increasing its military strength there. Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Premier, said that China was determined to fight for Formosa, if necessary. While it is clear, from both Chinese and American statements, that the basis for an agreement on the mutual renunciation of force is still lacking, this is regarded as the crux of the deadlock—many Western diplomats in London believe there are other motives behind the switch in China's handling of the Formosa question.

One view is that the Peking government, dissatisfied with Washington's refusal to discontinue its support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is out to cause the greatest embarrassment to the Republican administration in a Presidential election year through military and diplomatic moves. Political feeling in the United States is probably more sensitive to the Far Eastern situation than to any other. And President Eisenhower was subjected perhaps to more criticism for giving what many experts regarded as an equivocal guarantee to the Nationalists than on any other aspect of his foreign policy.

UK OPPOSITION

Some observers believe that Peking may launch an attack on Britain and Quoyon. The issue of the off-shore islands still occupied by the Nationalist forces, can also be used as a knife in the sorest spot of Anglo-American relations.

Britain has openly stated her opposition to the American protection of Quoyon and Matsu which the British Government believes should be handed over to the Communists in an effort to ease tension. Another school of thought here believes that Peking will hold its hand over the off-shore islands and will also avoid excessive antagonism of the Western powers because it may think it has more to gain in the campaign for international recognition and representation in the United Nations.

CHINA'S UN SEAT

It is taken for granted in diplomatic quarters in London that there can be no question of Communist China ousting the Nationalist delegation to the United Nations before the election of the United States President in November, or probably even before the 1957 session of the General Assembly. Britain, who would like Communist China to be represented in the United Nations as soon as possible, will not, in deference to the United States attitude, press the point this year, it is understood.

Once Peking has delegates seated in the United Nations it will be in a far better position to win support for the new conference. It wants to see convened to tackle Far Eastern problems, such as the renunciation of Korea, —Reuter.

ALL READY TO JAM ATHENS RADIO

Nicosia, Feb. 7. All arrangements are now complete here to start jamming Athens radio "at a moment's notice" usually well informed quarters said tonight. The jamming is intended to affect Cyprus only. The jamming mechanism which was flown out here some months ago has already been tested and ready for use if and when Field Marshal Sir John Harding, the Governor of Cyprus, gives the word.—Reuter.

STUDENT SHOT IN CYPRUS RIOTING

Famagusta, Feb. 7. Troops opened fire twice and one Cypriot youth was killed today in student riots in Famagusta when—in the words of an onlooker—"all hell broke loose."

Students threw a bomb as well as bottles and stones at British troops, who used tear gas shells, smoke grenades and batons. A British soldier, hit on the head by a stone, was taken to hospital. Rioters soon to fall during the firing were not reported as casualties. It was thought they did not go to hospital for fear of arrest. The youth killed, Petros Yialouris, 18, described as a star pupil at a Cypriot Greek high school in Famagusta, was in the chest; his family are in London and he was to have joined them at the end of his school term.

CITY CLOSES UP

He instantly became a martyr to the Cypriot Greeks in this city. Shops closed, dockers struck, leaving six ships idle, and church bells tolled as the youth's body was handed over to relatives. The pupils at the only school still open went on strike.

Apart from this incident five bombs were thrown tonight in anti-British terrorist attacks throughout Cyprus. One bomb was thrown at two army patrol cars in the main street in Paphos. Other bombs were hurled at the police stations in Kyrenia and a village on the north coast and a fifth had for its target an Englishman's house in Kyrenia.—Reuter and France-Press.

Journalist Arrested

Paris, Feb. 7. An Italian journalist Mario Carlo, Paris correspondent of a Trieste paper, has been arrested and charged with "having intelligence with agents of a foreign power with the object or effect of damaging the military or diplomatic situation of France." It was learned today Carlo was arrested about 10 days ago and is now in Fresnes prison. If convicted, he faces a possible one to five years in prison.—France-Press.

Train Crash

Milan, Feb. 7. One person was killed and about 60 were injured in a collision between two passenger trains at Cassano, 20 miles east of Milan, tonight.—United Press.

British Promise Warm Welcome To Soviet Chiefs

—Says Tass

Moscow, Feb. 7. Municipal Councils, public bodies, firms and private people have written letters assuring the Soviet leaders, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev of a cordial reception during their forthcoming visit to Britain in April, Tass, Soviet official news agency said today.

Tass, quoting a dispatch from London, said the visit was attracting wide public interest in Britain.

The Municipal Councils of a number of towns, including Coventry, Buntingford, Glasgow, Northampton and Greenwich were inviting the Soviet leaders to visit their towns, the dispatch said.

'Come To Northampton'

Tass added that the mayor of Northampton, writing on behalf of the citizens and the Municipal Council, said: "I invite you to visit our ancient city when you come to our country. Your acceptance of the invitation to visit Britain is of great importance."

"It will be regarded by millions of people in our country as an important step towards establishing peace throughout the world, which is the most important task facing all mankind today."

Representatives of various firms and companies, including the Arthur Rank organisation, have invited Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev to visit the establishments, Tass said.

"The letters sent by various local branches of the British Trade Unions are couched in warm terms. The Secretary of

the National Minors' Union at Hatfield, Yorkshire, has invited the Soviet leaders to spend a day in their mining settlement and pay a visit to a pit," Tass continued.

—And To Dundee Too

"The railwaymen of Dundee have asked the Soviet leaders to meet them and said they would be proud to contribute to the cause of strengthening friendship with their comrades in the Soviet Union and other countries."

This is the first publicity the Russians have given the visit since it was announced last July. It comes at a time when arrangements are still being discussed between the Foreign Office and the Soviet Embassy in London.

The publicity in Moscow attracted the attention of Western observers. In Moscow, being probably intended to demonstrate continued Soviet interest in the visit despite recent harsh words from the Soviet Premier and Communist Party Chief about "British colonialism."

It is understood a visit of 10 days, probably in the second half of April is being discussed.—Reuter.

FRENCH ASSEMBLY IN UPROAR: POUJADIST EXPELLED

Paris, Feb. 7. Pandemonium broke out in the French National Assembly tonight when the Assembly declared invalid the election of a right-wing "Poujadist" Deputy, in the French general elections of January 2.

Eleven other Poujadist Deputies are threatened with expulsion on the same grounds as the Assembly reviews their cases.

Deputies shouted and banged the lids of their desks as a Poujadist Deputy tried to make himself heard above the din. The fifty-strong Poujadist squad rose in their places and intoned La Marseillaise, amid a storm of booing from the Deputies of the governmental Republican Front and the Communists.

Cries Of 'Fascist'

As President of the Assembly, M. Andre Le Troquer, tried to quell the uproar. A Communist Deputy could be heard shouting at the Poujadists: "Sit down, Fascists!"

The election of the Poujadist Deputy, was declared invalid because the anti-tax movement of bookkeeper Pierre Poujade had entered no less than three separate lists of candidates in the same constituency. This was held to be against the spirit of the constitution.

When orders had been restored in the Assembly, a Poujadist tabled a motion on the situation in Algeria. The Assembly refused to take it into consideration by 408 votes to 121. The Assembly then turned to the discussion of the elections.

THE REACTION

Li-Chun, Robert Wall, First Secretary at the U.K. High Commission in Ottawa said: "he had been authorised by Sir Archibald to say, 'There's nothing to these reports.'"

In the Charente-Maritime Department, south-west France, where the election of another Poujadist Deputy was being challenged.

There was a renewed uproar in the Assembly as a Poujadist Deputy tried to read out the complete text of the constitution of the Fourth Republic. He was finally called to order by the President of the Assembly and told to leave the speaker's tribune. He returned to his place saying that he was making room "for the second of my 50 comrades"—France-Press.

Atomic Secrets

Washington, Feb. 7. Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss told Congress today the Commission would soon make public "all but a small amount" of information on peaceful uses of atomic energy.—United Press.

Queen Mother

London, Feb. 7. The Queen Mother, deputising for the absent Queen, today bestowed the accolade on 38 new knights at an investiture at Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

MP SEEKS DETENTION OF NATIONALIST PILOT

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Feb. 7. Socialist MP Mr. Stephen Davies wants the Nationalist pilot, Lee Shun-ling held in Hongkong. He wants a full investigation held on the spot. Tonight Mr. Davies—who has tabled in the House of Commons a statement of a question asking for the Government's intentions—pointed out that Nationalists had repeatedly attacked British shipping and said he did not want

the Government to give in to what he called "strong American pressure" for Major Lee's return to Formosa.

So far there has been no official reaction to Major Lee's landing in Hongkong. While the question is on the parliament order paper, no official statement is likely. The Nationalist pilot, flying a Sabrejet, landed at Kai Tak last Tuesday allegedly because of engine trouble.

RECALL FOR NYE? —NONSENSE SAYS SECRETARY

Ottawa, Feb. 7.

The External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, and the British High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Archibald Nye, tonight denied snowballing rumours that Sir Archibald was to be recalled for "indiscretions" in a recent speech.

"We have nothing but the highest regard for Sir Archibald and the job he has been doing here," Mr. Pearson said. "I know of no coolness between him and us."

Mr. Pearson, however, declined to comment on a speech made by Sir Archibald at the Montreal Women's Canadian Club last week in which, among other political issues, he spoke of non-recognition of Communist China as a "foolish policy."

Reports were current in British newspapers that the recall of Sir Archibald was being considered by the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations in London. A news agency also carried a London story that Sir Archibald was under fire.

Among the remarks made by Sir Archibald Nye in the speech—he made essentially the same one later at Quebec City—were these:

"It is almost universally believed that those Western powers who do not recognise the new Chinese Government made a great mistake. 'It is constantly stressed' that the Communist Government in China is indisputably the Government of China and to withhold recognition is wholly contrary to diplomatic practice as we have known it for hundreds of years and therefore amounts to nothing more or less than discrimination."

'FOOLISH POLICY'

"It is held that non-recognition is a foolish policy. 'Asia is a bubbling, seething cauldron. 'Siam is a thoroughly unstable country. 'Indonesia is in chaos. 'Pakistan is extremely unstable. 'It is anybody's guess what will become of Indo-China. 'Japan is a bewildered country which has lost its faith. 'India is, perhaps, the most stable country in Asia, due very largely to the trained administrators left behind by the British regime in 1947.'—United Press.

JOYITA CAPTAIN TOOK NO DINGHY

Sydney, Feb. 7. Thomas Miller, skipper of the ill-fated inter-island vessel Joyita, refused to take a dinghy on the voyage on which he and 24 other persons vanished without a trace last October, an inquiry commission in the Gilbert Islands was told today.

Kurt von Reiche, general manager of Coxon and Company, charterers of the Joyita, told the Court at Aita that Captain Miller refused to take a dinghy aboard. He said when he last visited the vessel he found its engine out of order.

Von Reiche also said two members of his staff, George Williams and Jimmy Wallwork, signed on the Joyita as crew members and Williams carried £1,000 in cash with which to buy copra in the Tokelau Islands. The floating bulk of the Joyita was discovered long after it disappeared, but there was no trace of those aboard and no clue as to what had happened to them. Recent reports of a mysterious submarine in the Fiji area of the South Pacific, led to fears that the Joyita and other island vessels which have disappeared may have been attacked, but the authorities gave little credence to the speculation.—United Press.

Will Inquiry

Philadelphia, Feb. 7. The will of a wealthy physician's widow who left \$1,000,000 to a retired policeman and two nephews will be subject to a hearing of the register of wills. Orphans' Court Judge Charles Klein ordered the hearing yesterday to determine whether Mrs. Anna M. Hester, 80, was of sound mind and had been subject to any "undue influence" before her death last July.—United Press.

Middle East Talks

Washington, Feb. 7. Britain, France and the United States will begin talks on Middle East problems tomorrow.

Object: 1. to examine different contingencies in the Middle East and 2. to examine measures which might be taken to deal with such contingencies, both inside and outside the United Nations.—France-Press.

PM Says 'No'

Valetta, Feb. 7. Mr. Dom Mintoff, Prime Minister of Malta, today turned down the request of the island's Roman Catholic Archbishop for a postponement of the referendum on Malta's future relationship with Britain.—Reuter.

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Featuring

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The Story of Father Flanagan and the city for boys that he built!!!

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GERMANY TO DISCUSS CASH FOR ALLIED ARMIES

Bonn, Feb. 8.

The West German Cabinet presided over by the Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, is expected today to discuss the Allied request that West Germany should continue for another year cash support for Allied troops stationed in her country.

An informed source said yesterday that the Finance Ministry has drafted a reply to the Allied Aides-Memoires in which the request was contained.

MOROCCO COLONISTS THREATEN EXODUS

Rabat, Feb. 7.

FRENCH colonists in Morocco have threatened to leave the country if their demands are not met.

The Presence Française movement warned in a strongly-worded communiqué yesterday it was ready to organise a mass exodus of French residents if the Moroccan and French Cabinets failed to protect them from terrorist attacks.

"If the two governments do not take all measures to insure the security of all, we are ready to envisage all measures necessary to permit and facilitate the departure of those members of the European community who though deeply attached to Moroccan soil are determined to spend their energy and capabilities in a country where their value will be recognised, their dignity respected and their security assured," the communiqué said.

The communiqué said European civilians had been lynched by the populace, French policemen had been arrested by auxiliary Moroccan police, robbed and dragged through Casablanca streets with ropes round their necks.

The Sultan is due to visit Casablanca on Tuesday. (President-General Andre Louis Dubois visited the Casablanca medina yesterday).

An American source said Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef will fly to Paris on Sunday or Monday for the opening on February 15 of independence talks with France, high sources said today.—United Press.

The draft reply has been circulated to the ministries concerned. It described the Allied claims as unfounded, but agreed to enter negotiations proposed by the Allies.

Allied Case

The source expected the West German reply to be dispatched around the end of the week.

The Allied case is that West Germany's armed forces are still too small a contribution to ward Western security to warrant excusing West Germany from paying for Allied forces protecting her.

West Germans see the request as a revival of "occupation habits" which should have come to an end when West Germany was declared sovereign on May 5, 1955.

It was said that West German Finance Minister, who was known as a driver of hard bargains, said: "No" to the Allied request through a spokesman yesterday.

Treaty Payment

He claimed it would be "discrimination" for West Germany to have to pay cash to her Allies when other NATO members did not.

The dispute hinges on a clause in the Finance Treaty which is part of the Paris Treaty structure.

The treaty laid down that for the first year of sovereignty, West Germany was to pay the three major Allies 3,200 million marks (about \$260 million).

Speculation here has suggested that the Allies would like the contribution from Germany for 1956/57 to remain around 3,200 million marks.

No figures have been published to show how the three Allies propose to divide up the amount, but a British source said Britain was believed to be getting about 940 million marks (about 80 million sterling).

An American source said that 46 per cent of this year's German payments of 3,200 million marks was earmarked for the United States. This amounts to about 1,472 million marks.

Passed On

This would leave 778 million marks for the French.

Part of the British share is passed on to smaller Allied nations such as the Belgians, who serve under British command in Germany.—China Mail Special.

BROADWAY

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

What was his secret? ... Why had he to be silenced?

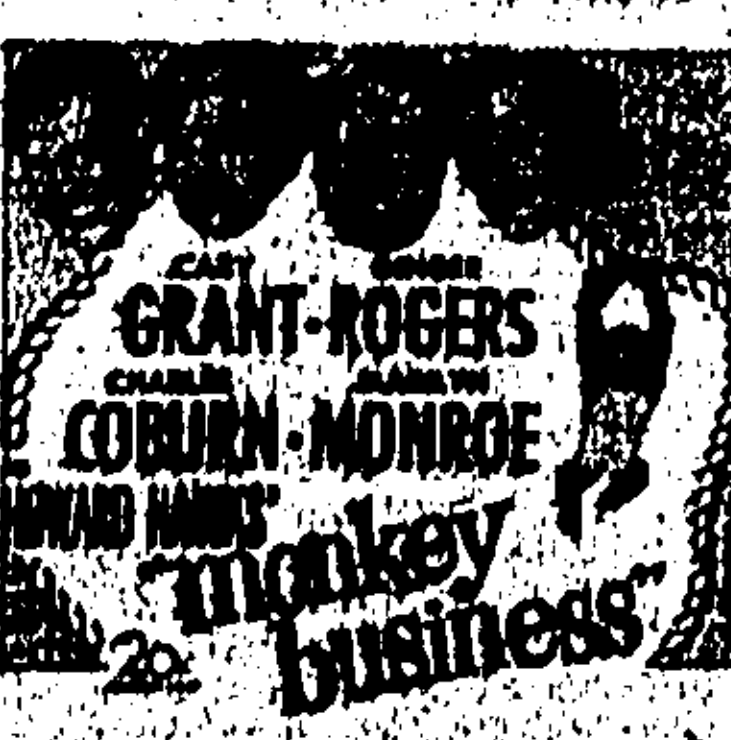


DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
GLYNIS JOHNS
JACK HAWKINS

STATE SECRET

Written and Directed by ROSEY GILLAT

SHOWING TO-MORROW



Mr Ato Emmanuel Abraham, the new Ethiopian Ambassador in London, about to enter the traditional horse-drawn carriage at his Embassy in Princes Gate to present his credentials to the Queen at Buckingham Palace. The appointment was one of the Queen's last before her Nigerian tour.—Reuterphoto.

Postponement Of UN Assembly Favoured

New York, Feb. 7.

Britain and the United States were reported today to be agreed in favouring postponement of the new United Nations General Assembly until after the American presidential elections in November.

Usually the Assembly convenes in September.

According to usually reliable sources Sir Anthony Eden and President Eisenhower discussed the issue when the British Prime Minister was in Washington last week and agreed to urge other UN members to support the postponement.

Split Session

Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the world organisation, indicated that he favoured such a plan when he discussed the matter at the end of the last Assembly.

He spoke then of a "split session." That is an Assembly divided into two parts by a Christmas recess during which delegates might return to their home capitals for relaxation and consultations.

It is understood that it is also what Sir Anthony Eden and Mr Eisenhower envisage — Reuter.

Wife Bigamist At 15
Says Husband

Sao Paulo, Feb. 7.
Senior Governor Francisco Bezerra, aged 30, complained to the police that his 15-year-old wife, Juliana, had admitted that she was a bigamist.

He said that during an argument she told him she had married another man two years before their own wedding last summer.—China Mail Special.

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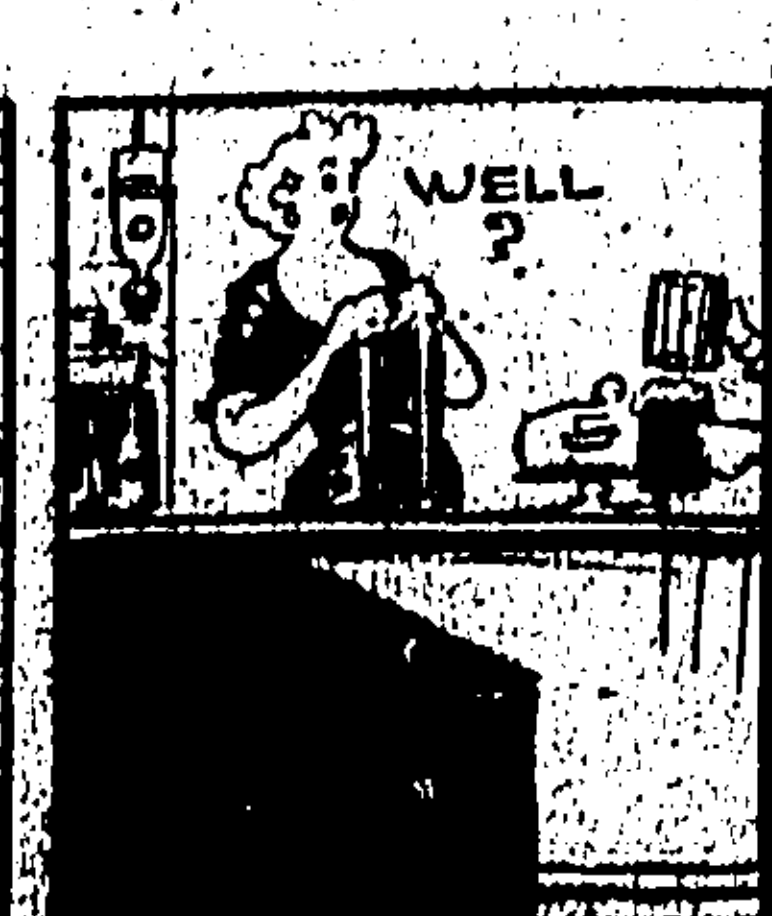
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Canada Not Stopping Plane Shipment To Egypt



Louis St. Laurent

AMMUNITION FOR ISRAEL UNDER CONSIDERATION

Ottawa, Feb. 7.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, said today that the government would not interfere with the shipment of 12 more Harvard training planes to Egypt.

He said, however, that an order for 25-pounder ammunition for Israel was "still under consideration." Earlier it had been reported that the Israeli order had been approved. The Egyptian order was approved last July.

Mr. St. Laurent was asked in the Commons by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Drew, whether, with the lifting of the temporary embargo on arms exports to the Middle East, the government "proposes to proceed" with the shipments.

No Decision

In the case of the Israeli order for shells, Mr. St. Laurent said "no decision had been arrived at" before the embargo was imposed, "and the matter is still under consideration."

In the case of the Harvard for Egypt, Mr. St. Laurent said, "There is no intention, unless there is a change in the situation, of interfering."

The order was placed by Egypt with a private aircraft manufacturer who built the Harvards from parts.

The Egyptian order was for 15 planes, and three were shipped last month before the embargo was imposed, pending a debate on arms export policy in the Commons. Mr. St. Laurent announced the lifting of the embargo yesterday.

Would Defeat Govt

Meanwhile, debate continued in the House of Commons on an Opposition demand that a Parliamentary Committee devise a "code of procedure" on arms shipments abroad.

It was suggested by Mr. Gordon Churchill (PC-Windsor, South Centre) in the form of a motion which, if passed, would defeat the government.—United Press.

Rabat, Feb. 7.

Three Moroccan governors were appointed today to take over the functions left vacant by the death of El Glaoui, Pasha of Marrakesh.—France-Press.

Heads Of Arab States Meeting

Amman, Feb. 7.

KING Faisal of Iraq has accepted the invitation extended by King Hussein of Jordan to attend a conference of heads of Arab states in Amman at the end of this month. Bahjat Talhouh, head of the Royal Secretariat, said today.

He was addressing a press conference on his return with Samir Rifai, Prime Minister of Jordan, from a two-day visit to Baghdad.

On their arrival in Baghdad the two Jordanian statesmen delivered to King Faisal a personal letter from King Hussein containing the invitation to a conference.

Continue Tour

The letter was said to have expressed Jordan's desire for Arab unity and to have defined as one object of the meeting an attempt to resolve misunderstandings between some of the Arab states.

The Jordan Prime Minister and his colleague Bahjat Talhouh went last week to Damascus and Beirut for talks with the Prime Ministers of Syria and the Lebanon.

Bahjat Talhouh said today that they would continue their tour of the Arab capitals at the end of the week visiting Cairo and Saudi Arabia.

It was learned tonight that royal messages were sent today to the smaller Arab states, the Sudan, Libya and the Yemen.

Bahjat Talhouh said that King Faisal welcomed King Hussein's message and gave him assurance that Iraq would not hesitate to afford any military or financial aid to Jordan and other Arab states.—Reuter.

Girl Blasted By Shotgun Returns To Work—Blind



In February, 1954, English newspaper readers were shocked by an account of how a 19-year-old girl, Miss Monica Page, suffered a blast in the face from a shotgun fired by her ex-fiance, who then killed himself. For four months Monica lay between life and death. She underwent skin-grafting operations, was given false eyes, had her nose built up. Last Wednesday Monica, now blind, set out as pictured with her guide dog from her home in Darford, Kent, on a mile-long walk to an engineering firm where she had been working as a typist at the time of the tragedy. She was going back to her old job.—Express Photo.

AID OFFER TO TURKEY

Moscow Move

To Split Bagdad Pact

Moscow, Feb. 7.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, today hinted that Russia is prepared to give economic aid to Turkey.

An article signed by "Observer" called for "good neighbourly relations" between the two countries.

It followed similar overtures to Pakistan—like Turkey a partner with Britain in the Middle East defence pact—made by the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, in answers to questions put by the Pakistan news agency.

These were reported on the front-page of Pravda and other newspapers today.

Third Force

The article on Turkey declared: "There is no doubt that improvement of Soviet-Turkish relations is obstructed by a third force, which is hostile to both Turkey and the Soviet Union."

"It is also quite obvious that one of the reasons for this is the great political and economic dependence of Turkey on the United States and fear of being deprived of American assistance."—China Mail Special.

Vegetable Life On Mars Theory

Moscow, Feb. 7.

The discovery of a plant which absorbs infra-red rays has given new confirmation to the theory that there is vegetable life on Mars, Soviet Academician G. A. Tikhov disclosed today.

The plant, a rare member of the celastraceae family, can melt down snow around it within a range of five or six centimetres in the hardest winters. It is found only in the Ala Tau mountains near Alma Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan.

The parts of Mars which are supposedly covered with vegetation during the Martian "summer" absorb infra-red rays instead of reflecting them, and Tikhov believes that in spite of the extremely low temperatures, life can exist on Mars, thanks to the absorption by plants of the infra-red rays.—France-Press.

Aga Khan To Receive Treatment

Cyto, Feb. 7.

The Aga Khan, 78-year-old spiritual leader of the Ismailis, was brought from Awan to Cairo tonight for medical treatment.

The Aga Khan's condition is not causing anxiety for the moment, but he has been brought to Cairo for special care which is not available at Awan.

Travelling with the Aga Khan was 81-year-old British novelist, novelist and scenario writer Somerset Maugham.—Reuter.

Indonesia Hopes For Settlement

Geneva, Feb. 7.

THE Netherlands and Indonesian ministers made preliminary contacts tonight for talks which are to be resumed in Geneva tomorrow after a month's break.

One of the Indonesian delegates, Finance Minister Dr. Sri Loro Diponegoro, told Agence-France-Press at the close of the 45-minute meeting: "I have good hopes of a favourable settlement of our negotiations. I am optimistic."

Some of the difficulties which divide the two governments appear to have been smoothed out in a talk held earlier today between Joseph Luns, the Netherlands Minister in charge of Indonesian Affairs, and Indonesian Foreign Minister Anuk Agung Gde Agung.

Laborious

Circles close to the two delegations said tonight that laborious negotiations lay ahead, particularly with regard to the Netherlands Government's reiterated determination to retain sovereignty over West New Guinea.

These circles thought there was good prospect of an agreement over the release of Indonesian-held Netherlands prisoners.

They also believed the two governments would agree to submit disputes arising out of economic arrangements between them to international arbitration.—France-Press.

INSURGENTS URGED TO SURRENDER

Rangoon, Feb. 7.

Premier U Nu last night urged insurgents to surrender because his government did not believe in negotiating with them.

In a radio broadcast, he said the government would negotiate before but not after people took to rebellion. He accused the insurgents of "making frantic preparations" to lend support to their sympathisers who are contesting the coming general elections.

Citing Hitler and Franco as usurpers of the people's power, Premier U Nu added that similarly, once the insurgents had gained power, they would do likewise.

He said the present amnesty, in effect until April 30, was sufficient for the purpose of surrender and he said that even members of the armed forces who joined rebellion would be spared capital punishment and would be treated leniently.—United Press.

Dead Sea Scrolls Deciphered

Jerusalem, Feb. 7.

President Benjamin Mazar of the Hebrew University said today that the seventh and last of the famous Dead Sea scrolls had now been successfully deciphered.

The University acquired the first three scrolls. The remaining four were taken to the United States for deciphering. Three of these were successfully deciphered, but the last one, known as the "Lamech scroll", was in an extremely decayed condition and had remained unopened until now, Dr. Mazar said.

The Lamech Book was unrolled and deciphered in Israel. It had four complete pages, five partly preserved pages, five and several more with just a sentence or several words readable.

He said the scroll was the Aramaic version of parts of Genesis and was not the Apocryphal Book of Lamech as originally believed.—United Press.

Syrian Security Forces Injured By Strikers

Damascus, Feb. 7.

Eight members of Syrian security forces were injured today while trying to restore order in Aleppo (Syria), where 100 battle workers have been on strike for some days.

The strikers today broke all the windows in the Aleppo police headquarters during a demonstration.—France-Press.

RUSSIA USING ECAFE FORUM FOR POLITICAL MATTER

Bangalore, Feb. 7.

Mr. Howard Jones, leader of the US delegation to the ECAFE conference here, charged today that Russia was bringing basically political matters before the session.

He denied that the United States delegation was using the forum as a cold war arena.

"We came rather with the intent to ignore political conflicts and concentrate on economic problems of Asia," said Mr. Jones.

Practically Alone

While the Russian delegate spoke of the reduction of Russian armed forces, Mr. Jones said, he had failed to mention that Russia and China continued to maintain the largest armies in the world.

Referring to Russian rejection of the "open skies" inspection proposal, Mr. Jones said, "Russia stands practically alone in opposing every other proposal for disarmament made by the United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee."

Mr. Jones said the tentacles of Soviet monopoly were reaching into many countries of the world. Trade with these monopolies, he said, in turn forced the creation of other monopolies.

He pointed out that the United States had given more than \$300,000,000 in aid to members of the ECAFE region, and an even greater amount was being considered for the forthcoming year.

Spreading Communism

The Nationalist Chinese delegate, Mr. Chiang-mao Chen, asked the ECAFE Secretariat to exclude unverified information about China from its report.

He also said the economies of Northern Vietnam, North Korea and China were geared to help spread world communism.

India today asked economically advanced countries to expand their technical aid to Asian countries.

In a resolution the Indian delegate Mr. C. V. Narasimhan, said the exchange of scientific and technical information and experience promoted and strengthened economic co-operation.

India expressed appreciation for information and experience so far provided to ECAFE countries through United Nations agencies and by more experienced countries.

Expand Assistance

The resolution said that all countries could make contributions, but that the responsibility fell mainly on advanced countries.

Mr. Narasimhan, moving the resolution, indicated that India's own contribution to this year's expanded technical assistance programme would be increased.

He said that on the basis of India's experience, some less advanced countries might be of assistance to other ECAFE countries, and even to advanced countries.—United Press & Reuter.

Hair Style Opinion

Frankfurt, Feb. 7.

Twenty per cent of all men asked in a public opinion survey here said they liked their women-folk's hair to be long, 43 per cent liked it of medium length, 21 per cent liked it short.

A cautious group of seven per cent said the hair style must depend on a woman's age and general appearance. Nine per cent did not mind how it looked.

The statisticians found that young men generally preferred short hair. The older they grew the longer they liked it.—China Mail Special.

Indian Premier Condemns Recent Agitation

Amritsar, Feb. 7.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said here tonight that agitation over the proposed reorganisation of states was "tribalism" and would lead to civil war unless checked.

Mr. Nehru, who is here for the Congress Party's 81st annual session, strongly condemned recent rioting.

He told the party meeting "This type of tribalism we have seen recently is far worse than head hunting by Nagas tribesmen."

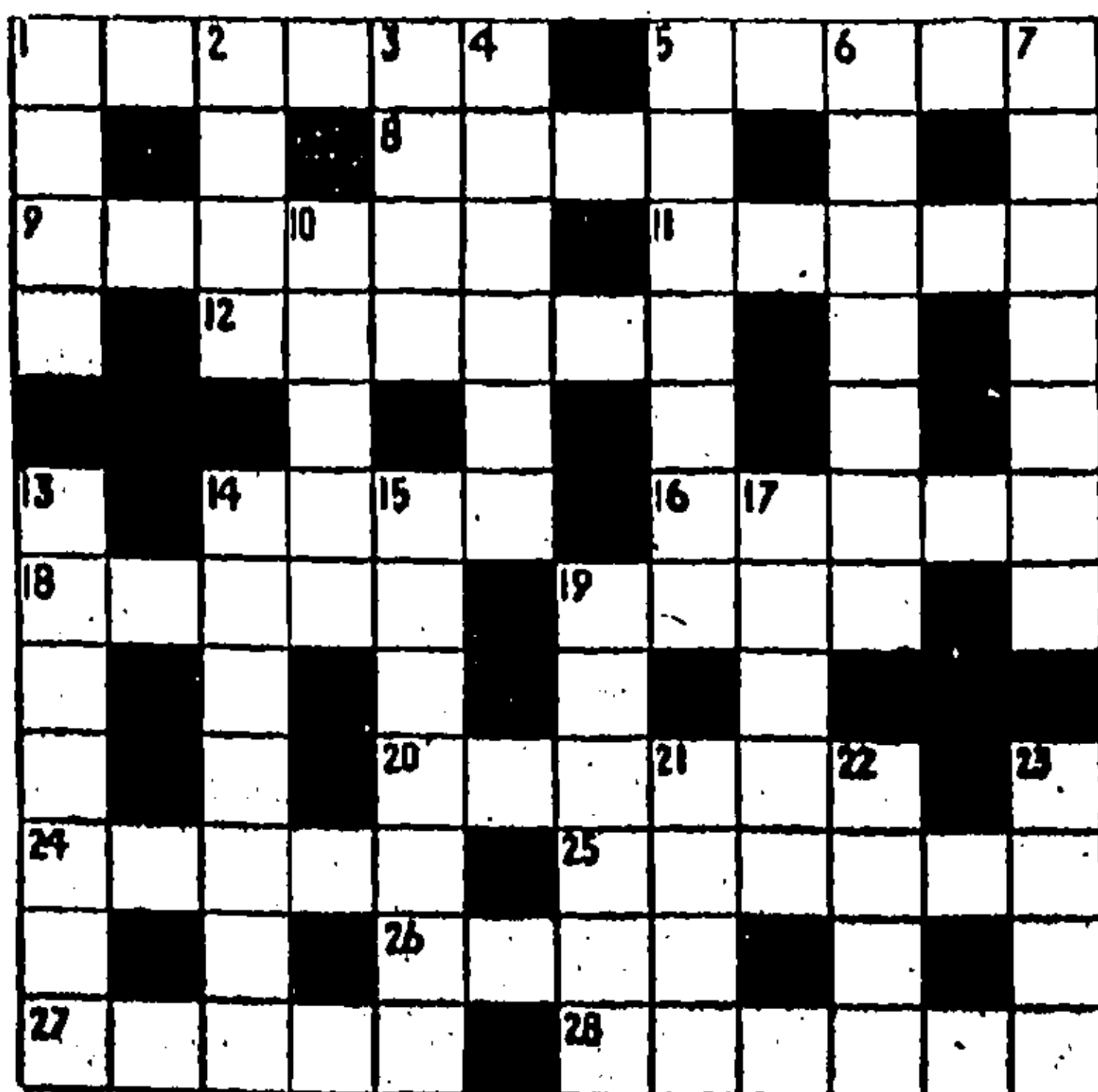
Congress Party president U.N. Dhebar, was garlanded with 61 golden sovereigns and 61 hundred-rupee notes when he arrived here.

Freedom Struggle

He was led through the narrow streets of this holy Sikh city in a procession several miles long. It included 61 pairs of yoked bullocks—the congress symbol—61 girls with bicycles, gamels, dancers, schoolchildren and Congress workers.

The procession ended at the Congress site called Shaheed Nagar—city of martyrs—in honour of those who died in India's struggle for freedom.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Extend (6)
- 5 Chooses (3)
- 8 Tolerate (4)
- 9 Circulates (6)
- 11 Mistake (5)
- 12 Comes in (6)
- 13 Nuisance (4)
- 14 Build (5)
- 15 Ward off (5)
- 16 Revise (4)
- 20 Tree (3)
- 24 Head down (5)
- 25 Lubricating (6)
- 26 Entice (4)
- 27 Kind of thread (5)
- 28 South African by (6)

DOWN

- 1 Hastened (4)
- 2 Discouraged (4)
- 3 Encourage (4)
- 4 Wilderness (6)
- 5 Urged (7)
- 6 Small crown (7)
- 7 Difficulties (7)
- 10 Internal (5)
- 13 Sunshine (7)
- 14 Terms (7)
- 15 Engraved with dots (7)
- 17 Compeller (5)
- 19 Send abroad (6)
- 21 Falsehood (4)
- 22 Flare (4)
- 23 Shivering fit (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Small, 4 Lancer, 5 Custom, 10 Tramp, 12 Series, 14 Sincere, 17 Code, 19 Invoked, 20 Elevate, 22 Sore, 23 Ewa-Lamb, 27 Maiden, 28 Omits, 30 Deride, 31 Tempt, 32 Yield. Down: 1 Books, 3 Arrow, 5 Loose, 5 Anti, 6 Channel, 7 Rapped, 9 Merited, 11 Recall, 13 Renewed, 15 Iddle, 16 Covenant, 18 Down, 20 Report, 21 Extinguish, 24 Economy, 25 Alibi, 26 Blend, 28 Laid.

Spain's Floating Showroom

Madrid, Feb. 7.

Sewing machines, electric trains, ham and garlic are among goods assembled on show in Madrid ready to be embarked on an exhibition ship which will serve as a floating showroom for Spain.

The ship, the Ciudad de Toledo, will leave Spain for Central and Southern America this spring. Wines and liqueurs will feature prominently in the exhibition.—China Mail Special.

Netherlands Princess Of Age

The Hague, Feb. 7.

Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, who attained her royal majority—18 years—today, was installed as a member of the four centuries old Netherlands State Council, amidst colourful ceremonies in The Hague this afternoon.

Immense crowds thronged the streets to cheer the Crown Princess as she drove from the Blinckhoff, home of the State Council, where the installation ceremony was performed by her mother, Queen Juliana, to receive The Hague diplomatic corps at the Lange Voorhout Palace.

Birthday gifts were presented to the young Princess by the diplomatic corps and by the Burgomasters of The Hague, Mr. T. Schouten, Mayor of The Hague, and Mr. J. J. Schouten, Mayor of The Hague.—Reuter.

Another Firm

Sources close to Herr Krupp said the industrialist planned to see the heads of government in all four countries on his itinerary.

Krupp along with Demag, another West German firm, has already contracted to build a \$108,000,000 steel mill at Rourkela, India.

In Pakistan, Herr Krupp's plans call for the exploiting of iron ore reserves and building a \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 steel mill.

Plans for Thailand are for the modernisation of the port of Bangkok, while in Egypt, Krupp has contracted to build a \$4,000,000 bridge across the Nile.—United Press.

CINEMASCOPE PIONEER DIES

Washington, Feb. 7.

French Producer Henri Claret, pioneer of "Cinemascope" film projection, has died in Washington today at a short illness at the age of 77.

Producer Claret settled in the United States one year ago.—Reuter.

World War Two Battle Honours Soldiers' Names Get Recognition

By J. W. TAYLOR

CLOURFUL names given by British troops to actions fought in World War Two, such as "The Kennels" in North Africa, "Knights-bridge" in the Western Desert and "Impossible Farm" in Italy, have been officially recognised by the War Office.

They figure in the report of the Battles Nomenclature Committee, which has listed nearly 1,000 battles, actions and engagements in which the Commonwealth Armies were involved between 1939 and 1945.

This is the first step towards the creation of battle honours which will in due course be emblazoned on the Colours of the Land Forces of the British Empire. It now rests with regimental committees to examine the list and to present their claims through the Colonels of their regiments. These claims will be examined in the War Office and, when finally approved, will be promulgated.

A maximum of ten Honours among those awarded to each regiment may be, emblazoned on the standards and guidons of the Cavalry and RAC arms, or on the Queen's Colours of Regular and Territorial Infantry battalions.

First Ever

A Battle Honour is a public commemoration of a battle, action or engagement of which not only past and present, but also future generations of the regiment may be proud. There will be no question of an Honour being awarded merely because a unit was present at a battle; it must have taken an active and creditable part in it.

The first Battle Honour was awarded in 1780 by King George III to the 15th Hussars (amalgamated today with the 18th Hussars) for their part in the 18th/19th and was worn by

every officer and man on his headress. This was granted to commemorate the cavalry action at Embsdorf.

More than 20 years followed before any further Honours were awarded, for services at Gibraltar, and after another 20 years, for action in Egypt.

By custom, cavalry and infantry, which engaged in close fighting with the enemy, are the arms with standards, guidons and Colours to whom honours are awarded. The Royal Artillery regard their guns as their Colours, and since they take part in virtually every action, they attempt to select Honours for their guns. Nor do the Royal Engineers, RASC, RAOC, REME and other Corps carry Colours. The Royal Armoured Corps is divided into cavalry regiments who bear standards and guidons, and the Royal Tank Regiment, who so far do not.

Categories

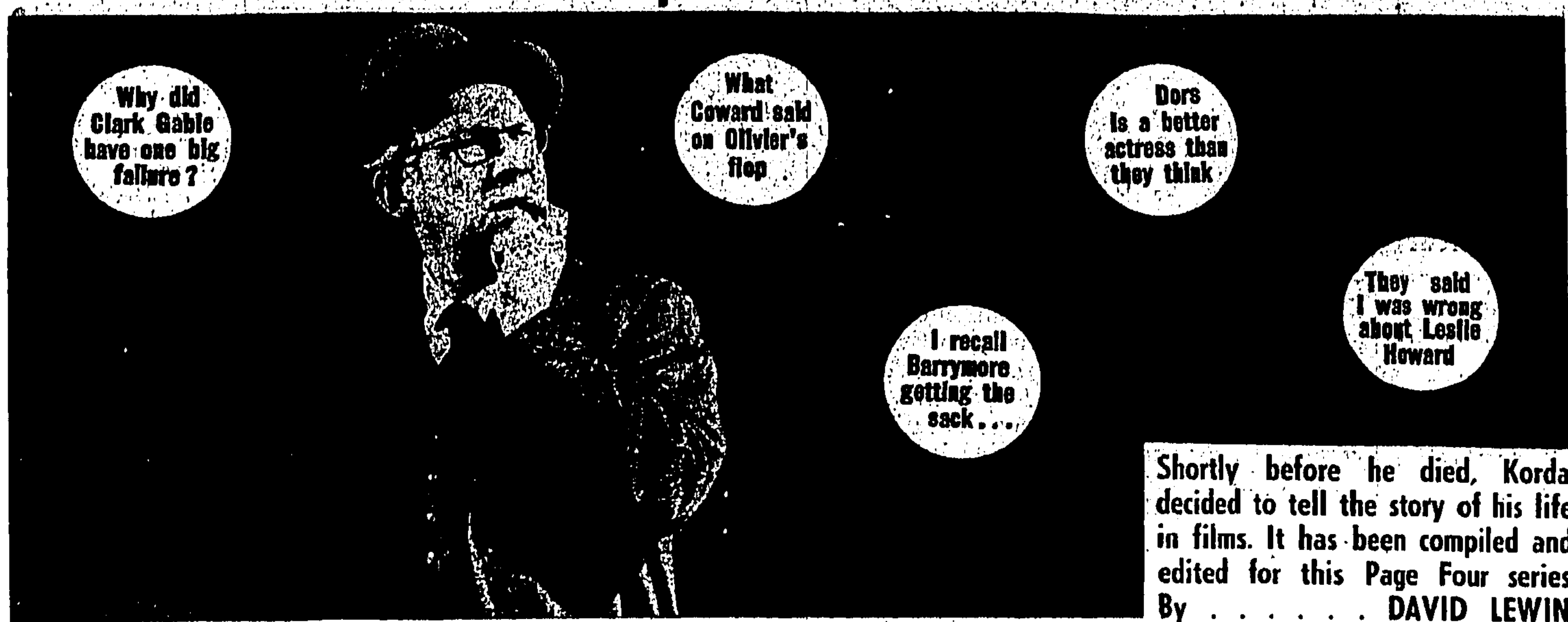
Some infantry battalions who were converted for the war to arms not normally awarded Honours have since been reconverted to their old status as infantry. It would be unfair to such battalions to have nothing to show for their service during the war; consequently it has been decided that such battalions will bear on their own regimental Colour only a badge of the arm with year dates denoting their war service.

The Committee report explains that in order that the designation should be generally understood, only three categories of operations have been adopted, "battle," "action" and "engagement," and in giving them titles it has tried to avoid names which figured prominently in World War One.

The list is not yet quite complete. It does not include the operations in the South Pacific and Southwest Pacific theatres in 1942-45, involving the forces of the Australian and New Zealand Armies, as their classification has not yet been determined.

THE MAN WHO MADE THE STARS SHINE

The Life & Opinions of Sir Alexander Korda



Why did Clark Gable have one big failure?

What Coward said on Olivier's flop

Doris is a better actress than they think

I recall Barrymore getting the sack...

They said I was wrong about Leslie Howard

Shortly before he died, Korda decided to tell the story of his life in films. It has been compiled and edited for this Page Four series By DAVID LEWIN

AS we talked during those last weeks when I saw him almost every day, the Korda philosophy on his stars came through vividly. The judgments came tumbling out on Sir Laurence Olivier, Diana Dors, Moira Shearer, Leslie Howard. So I asked him—just what is a star? He said:

"Today a star is anyone whose picture appears in a newspaper. The first picture—and they are called 'a star.' Some of them may even get to appear in a film sometime. Not to act—just to appear."

"But a real star... a real star is a name which will induce people to stand in a cinema queue on a rainy night."

"Today there isn't one star big enough to make people pay to see a film they do not wish to see. Not one. I'll tell you when it started to slip."

KORDA & GABLE

"CLARK GABLE and Myrna Loy were at the height of their fame. Everything they did was a success. Then 'Parnell' it opened in New York, nine o'clock one morning. The cinema stayed empty. 'It was a dreadful failure that film. How did the public know to stay away? That's the mystery. The critics had not told them. But the public knew—and just stayed away. 'Afterwards, of course, there were the excuses. 'Gable was wearing a beard,' say the experts. Or the weather was bad. The weather is never right for a failure. It is too hot—people stay away from a film. It is too cold—they stay away again.'"

KORDA & OLIVIER

THERE never was a litmus test for a star. But there are signs. Said Korda: "There was young Larry Olivier. He was under contract to me. He got an offer from Sam Goldwyn to do 'Wuthering Heights' in Hollywood. He didn't want to go. I urged him. He went, became a world star. "And after the war he gave up the chance of making 5,000 dollars a week and went to work at the Old Vic for £20. That was his vital decision. After the films of 'Henry V' and 'Hamlet' those made him great. Larry's the best boy. "Ah, yes, there were failures for him too. He went to New York with Vivien Leigh. They did 'Romeo and Juliet' together on the stage. Their savings

went into it. No one liked it. The criticisms were dreadful. 'Noel Coward gave a party for them. Everyone turned to watch as they came in. Coward greeted them—'How brave of you to come,' he said."

KORDA & LEIGHTON

STARS liked working for Korda because he knew so deftly how to deal with them. Even when they were angry. Margaret Leighton was with him in acres of coloured epics like 'Bonnie Prince Charlie'.

Sometimes she was unhappy about the parts. 'I'd decide to storm Inland see him—have it out with him and put up my own ideas. Margaret Leighton. 'But there he would be in his office smiling, happy to see me. 'Ah, but what a charming dress, my dear Margaret,' he would say. 'A delightful French creation.' "And then I'd say it was nothing—just an old something I had altered the night before. And before I knew what was happening we would chat happily about clothes and all my set speeches of protest would be forgotten and I'd be outside his office again."

KORDA & DORS

KORDA had a philosophy about stars. He believed in a variety. In the list of names—the imposing names—who have worked with him Diana Dors is alongside the film knights—Gielgud, Richardson, Hardwicke.

A MAN IN THE HOUSE

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

EARL ATTLEE'S remark that M.P.s are so overworked that some of them are "dying on their feet" could have applied to me last week.

After all, if M.P.s are overworked it is their own fault. They wanted to be M.P.s.

Your Uncle never wanted to be a houseman. After the following experience, when the daily help was unable to oblige, he feels so sorry for housewives that he is astonished girls ever marry anybody unless it is a millionaire with a staff of servants.

First day

TAKE morning tea to my life partner, the Blucky Little Woman, as usual and find she is hot and feverish with flu. P.L.W. says she is on fire.

And no warnings will prevent her from sleeping with electric blanket switched on, think this is probably true. But as there is no smell of burning, promise her some more tea.

Or would she prefer coffee? P.L.W. says she wants tea, coffee, orange juice, lemon juice, grapefruit juice, water, aspirin, and more tea and coffee.

Breakfast? No. She just wants tea, coffee, orange juice, and the rest in large quantities. Downstairs to find, all the fruit was eaten yesterday, that we are out of coffee, and al-

most out of tea. Upstairs to find we are also out of aspirin.

Second day

Take last of tea to P.L.W. and count stairs to bedroom. There are 12. Twelve up and down make 24. Twice up and down with tea make 48.

Out to buy fruit, tea, coffee, aspirin, and back to light stove. No wood or firelighters. Hark! box to bits with axe and light stove. Stove blazes but forget coal. Stove goes out.

Loud creaking upstairs reminds me of invalid. Cut up fruit and squash juice in jug. Up 12 stairs with fruit and aspirin. P.L.W. would like coffee very hot with honey to ease throat. Down 12 stairs to make coffee. Find we are out of honey. Round to shops to buy honey and firelighters.

Up 12 stairs with hot coffee and honey. Down 12 stairs with dirty tencups. Rake out stove and relight.

Upstairs again to ask P.L.W. what she would like for lunch. She says tea, coffee, honey, aspirin, fruit juice. Downstairs again to eat burned toast and read newspapers.

Third day

First thing seen in a newspaper is astrologer's column "Your Luck Today." My luck is "A day when you get around and have fun. The early part of the day seems to be your luckiest." "Lucky" course, number of stairs climbed and descended

before breakfast. Grand total 120.

Second day

THE day when the laundry man calls. Apart from going up and down stairs with refreshments, go up and down stairs looking in cupboards for soiled linen.

Also find counting laundry wonderful exercise for back muscles. P.L.W. croaks from bed that soiled linen must be counted on floor, not on table. Spend half an hour bent double counting shirts, vests, sheets, handkerchiefs spread out on floor.

As blood rushes to head gather laundry in sheet and tie in knot. Handkerchiefs fall out. Bend down again to pick up, untie knot to replace handkerchiefs. Everything falls out.

Also day for bed making, another back-bending, blood-pressure exercise. Rip sheets from under P.L.W. and replace with clean sheets as P.L.W. stands quaking and coughing by bed.

Ask P.L.W. what she would like for lunch. She would like tea, coffee, orange juice. All right, all right.

While making tea, coffee and squashing oranges try to look at newspapers. Read that the late Ed Gielgud, Pastor of Marrakesh, had 1,200 wives. He was no fool. If one of them had flu he was certain of 1,199 spares to go the hundred.

Also read horoscope. My luck today: "An intriguing and far-

inating period. Home affairs on a new harmonious basis."

For the record. Stairs climbed and descended to date, 350 (approx.). Back bent double 150 times (also approx.).

Third day

WASHING-UP. Must be tackled. Otherwise no clean cups, saucers, jugs for tea, coffee, orange juice.

Strip off jacket, roll shirt sleeves full. Basin with hot water. Cup, saucers, jugs easy, but come across two snags.

One is plate used for my bacon-and-egg lunch two days ago. Grease is quarter of an inch thick and egg has dried hard, like yellow concrete. Also saucepan, which once held soup, is now full of green stuff.

As removal of concrete and stuff is impossible with mop, I climb stairs again to ask P.L.W.'s advice. From under bedclothes she croaks "Wool!"

At first I think she said "Fool," but she said "Wool!" and means "wool." I ask "Cotton wool?" and this time she does say "Fool!" and adds "Wire wool."

Wire wool, eh? Who ever heard of that? Perhaps she's delirious. Search for wire wool—hopeless so. Adopt desperate measures. Deliberately drop egg plate and throw pieces away. Hurl green-stuff saucepan into dustbin.

Upstairs to ask P.L.W. if she would like tea, coffee, orange juice for lunch. She says no. She would like sole.

Thinking of washing-up, ask hopefully if she would like it steamed. She says she would like it grilled. In butter. Looks like another plate going west.

Astrologer says my luck today is: "You will get some interesting advice. Go out and meet people."

Out to fishmonger to buy sole and into local tavern to meet people.

For the record. Stairs climbed and descended now 475 (approx.). Back bent double to get coal, do laundry, and make beds 150 times (also approx.).

Fourth day

P.L.W. much better. Boiled eggs and burnt toast for breakfast. Another charred sole for lunch. She comes downstairs in the evening, bright and full of conversation.

It is now that I feel like the tired housewife who is supposed to be bright and full of conversation when her husband comes home.

But she gets no conversation out of me. With feet sore and back aching I am almost asleep. Out of one eye I can see my horseshoe for today. It is: "Expect your marriage partner to be unusually energetic. But the need to be sociable slows you down."

I'll say it does. For the record. Stairs climbed and descended in four days, 1,000 (approx.). Back bent double doing laundry, making beds and getting in coal 350 times (also approx.).

(With weary sigh)

Miniature Masterpieces for Milady....

ROLEX

Superbly elegant—Precisely accurate

Rolex offer a miniature watch of superb elegance, yet with a movement large enough to be a marvel of accuracy—truly the best obtainable!

CYCLING NOTES

RON BECK'S FOUR COLONY RECORDS IN TWO MONTHS

By "NTACA"

It has become a regular thing after a cycle race in Hongkong to ask "Who was second?" It never occurs to anyone that it is possible to beat Beck, especially after his outstanding rides just recently when he has broken no less than four Colony records in eight weeks.

The 50 Miles Time Trial on Sunday, January 15, was won by Beck with a first class 2-3-27. Next was gallant Ron Templeman, 14 minutes behind, followed by John Ellingham, another six minutes in arrears and leading the winning REME team.

It was a fine, warm day, but a strong north-east wind sort of kept the men out. Going fast right from the start, Ron Beck knocked a minute and a half from his old Colony record which had stood for nearly a year.

Edward Wong made Beck's two 25-mile laps exactly the same. Bould and Hazelton were fourth and fifth to make up the winning REME team once again.

KAI TAK RACE

The following Sunday saw the Kai Tak 1 1/2 miles circuit being used for an 80 K.M. Mixed Start. And again it was Beck and the REME team on the many corners and bad roads who took all the silverware. Surely their names must be an everyday word where the Colony's cyclists are concerned.

A good start was made at 2.30 p.m. in cold and cloudy weather and the field at once settled down to a steady 23-24 m.p.h. This pace was occasionally livened up by a few aspiring characters who sprinted round corners and caused little stir-ups, but the main bunch soon settled down again and let them have their little flutter.

Hong Kong Cycling Assn. Individual and Team Records

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS			TEAM RECORDS		
Distance	Rider	Time	Club	Time	
10 Miles	J. Phillips	24 mins 30s	Cygnets CC	1:17.20	
25 Miles	R. Beck	58 mins 0s	Pegasus CC	3:44.40	
30 Miles	R. Beck	1 hr 14 mins 25s	Pegasus CC	3:51.40	
50 Miles	R. Beck	2 hrs 3 mins 27s	Pegasus CC	6:28.43	
100 Miles	R. Beck	4 hrs 24 mins 18s	Pegasus CC	15:7.84	
NT Road Circuit	R. Beck	2 hrs 18 mins 24s	Pegasus CC	7:41.28	
44 Miles Grand Prix	R. Beck	2 hrs 3 mins 57s	Pegasus CC	8:40.54	
Twisk Hill Climb	R. Beck	17 mins 47s	Pegasus CC	1:12.28	
Sek Kong-Kai Tak & Back R.	R. Beck	2 hrs 13 mins 6s	Pegasus CC	No Team Record	

It will be noted that although all the Individual Records are held by RAF Riders the Army hold all but one of the team Records. Why?

German FA Should Put At Least £5,000 Into The Cowell Kitty

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

This week Newcastle United directors discuss means of raising funds to get Bobby Cowell up in business. So far Bobby has received the bare £300 Players' Union insurance maximum for loss of his Soccer livelihood. I understand negotiations are in hand for a benefit match with Nuremberg, the team against which he was a victim of the foul which ended his career.

I support the view that the German FA should put at least £5,000 into the Cowell kitty or be put out of bounds to British clubs, including the England team to visit Berlin in May.

Cowell is living in a club house named "International Villa." It was previously occupied in turn by Len Shackleton, Jackie Milburn and Bobby Mitchell. Cowell was never an international but for years was the best uncapped full-back in the country.

Joe Harvey would like Millwall's Ken Prior to put punch

Charity Basketball Match On Feb. 17

A very strong team of basketball players has been selected by the Hongkong Police Force to play against the Civil Aid Services in the Charity Basketball Match to be held at the Southern Basketball Stadium, on Friday, February 17, in aid of the Society for the Blind; The Children's Playground Association and the CAS Amenities Fund.

The selected players are:—Lee Kam-hoi, Lou Yan-to, Lo Kwong-chung, So Ying-lun, Yuen Yu-choi, Suen Hung, Lee Kwan-hung, Leung Kong-ping, Ng Kin-man, Lam Ping-hung, Wong Lun and Sit Chung-ki.

This Match will be started by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E.B. David, by kind permission of the Commissioner of Police, the Police Band, under the baton of Mr. W. B. Foster, A.R.C.M., will be present to render musical selections.

Admission tickets are now obtainable at the Social Welfare Office, Casuarina Club, CAS Headquarters, CAS Training Centre, Kowloon; and from all CAS Zone Officers and Unit Coordinators.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Inter-Hong Fair presentation at CCC, 9 p.m.
 Family Cycling Championships, 1st round at Sai Kung, 8 p.m.
 H.K. Athletic Meet at Boundary Street.

TOMORROW

H.K. Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street, 7 p.m.
 H.K. Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

H.K. Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street, 7 p.m.
 H.K. Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street, 7 p.m.

From George Duckworth in Pakistan I hear that fast bowler, Khan Mohamed wants a Saturday afternoon cricketing job in Britain. This may interest North Staffs League club, Nantwich, suggests George.

First and Second Division clubs have approached Darlington for Ron Green, the centre half-back. Bob Gurney got for nothing from Newcastle last close season.

Chicks at Wrexham, where supporters are insisting on Tom Williams, return to the managerial chain. Tom is the former Liverpool star.

(Continued)

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS



Hongkong's Miss Bagulo Wong, the 1954 Asian Singles and Doubles Champion, pictured with Miss Denise Le Bron of Canada in last night's table tennis exhibition match at Southern Playground. Miss Wong won 21-12, 21-6.—China Mail Photo.

Growing Discontent Among English Soccer Players Over Wage Cut

London, Feb. 7.

There is growing discontent among English footballers over a proposed reduction of the money they receive on retirement.

England's Players Union are in full cry against the Football League's intention to cut the amount payable to players from the League Provident Fund. This fund stores away part of all players' earnings for a tax free sum on retirement.

The union has not yet mentioned the word "strike", but they have protested against the proposed cut from nine per cent of their wages to seven and a half per cent in the strongest possible terms.

Launched amid wide acclaim in 1949 on a ten per cent of earnings basis, the fund has been financed almost exclusively by a levy of four per cent of net home takings.

When the scheme began these percentages were covered by average wages and gates.

As wages soared and attendance slumped, the kitty margin became so perilously low that the League had to reduce the players' credit to nine per cent.

The new 1 1/2 per cent cut, for the same reason, would mean, on present salaries, that a player at the end of a 15-year career would lose about £200 sterling—from £1,000 sterling to £800 sterling—in the total he collects on retirement.

PROPOSED REDUCTION

The Union Management Committee discussed the proposed reduction in London recently and afterwards, their secretary, Mr. Cliff Lloyd, said that they had sought the help of the Trades Union Congress.

But what upset the players most was the way the cut was introduced.

At a meeting of the Joint Standing Committee of the League, the Football Association and the Union, on January 9, the Provident Fund was on the agenda and raised by the union.

The union was told that there was nothing to report. But Mr. Lloyd claims the notice of the reduction was dated before the meeting.

In a reply to criticisms, a Football League official said: "For the purposes of administration a player's earnings in 1954 are used to assess the amounts credited to him for the year 1955."

"So the present reduction applies only to the year 1956 and 1957."

"Reduced income unfortunately made the latest cut necessary. The League has been using re-

serve funds to keep the rate at nine per cent."

It is generally agreed, however, that the footballers themselves hold the key to the solution.

The Provident Fund stands or falls on the merits of its beneficiaries. Only if the footballers improve their standard of play can they hope to lure back the missing crowds and so increase the amount in the Provident Fund.

The Players Union were not represented at a meeting in London last week when officials of the Football Association and the Football League met a TUC representative to discuss wages and conditions of professional footballers. But Mr. Jimmy Guthrie, Chairman of the Union, said afterwards: "If any progress has been made I expect we shall be asked to endorse the agreement."

He added the TUC wished to get the football authorities and the Players Union together in a better manner than in the past.—China Mail Special.

Forgotten Boy Wonder Comes Back At 22

By BOB PENNINGTON

England have recalled Sheffield Wednesday's Albert Quixall for the Under-23 international with Scotland at Sheffield today. So ends the strange come back story of a lad who was calling himself "ex-international" at the age of 22.

Quixall has three full caps. But as recently as two months ago he faced the bitter prospect of becoming a forgotten boy wonder.

When he last played for England (v. Spain, Madrid, May 1955) Quixall was saying: "My chief job as an inside forward is to make goals, not score them."

With Fulham's Johnny Haynes taking over the role of England's master tactician those words could have been Quixall's international epitaph.

Earlier this season a wistful selector told me: "You can't play Haynes and Quixall in the same attack. If only Albert would shoot."

One man kept faith in Quixall—his manager, Eric Taylor. He told me: "If Quixall played with Haynes you would see a new Quixall."

Young Albert backed Taylor's belief in his goal-hunger edged his ball artistry. Goals came for the first time since he joined Wednesday as a school-boy.

Jackie Sewell was transferred to Aston Villa, Quixall took Sewell's role of No. 2 centre-forward, leaving the scheming to Redfern Froggitt.

Result: 10 League goals this season compared with five in 1954-55, three in 1953-54.

LEUNG WING LOK

Haynes and Quixall could develop into a Munnion-Carter combination.

FOR HONOURS

England field a side. Only Jimmy Armfield, the Blackpool right-back in new to representative football, Armfield was my tip for honours when I saw him star at Luton last year.

Armfield's school-days game was Rugby Union. He did not start soccer until he left school at 16 and was converted by his teenage pals.

Blackpool spotted him as a forward. Manager Joe Smith saw more future for him as a back. Shrewd Joe was right.

Sympathy for the unlucky ones. Harry Hooper (West

Ham), Peter Broadbent (Wolves), Maurice Norman (Spurs), and Bobby Robson (Fulham)—all at peak form. For once England's problem was too much talent.

TEAMS

England: — Matthews (Coventry); Armfield (Blackpool), Sillett (Chelsea) (capt); Clayton (Blackburn), Smith (Birmingham), Edwards (Man Utd); Finney (Sheff Wed); Quixall (Sheff. Wed), Groves

(Arsenal), Haynes (Fulham), Blunstone (Chelsea). Reserve: Anderson (Sunderland).

Scotland: — Morrison (Aberdeen); Parker (Falkirk) (capt); Rice (Falkirk); Price (Aberdeen); Blandford (Hibs); Preston (Hibs); Hamilton (Hearts); Young (Hearts); Murray (Rangers); Wishart (Aberdeen); Baxter (Queen of South); Reserve: Curlett (Kilmarnock).

—(London Express Service). COPYRIGHT

He Paid £3,000 To Watch Soccer Match

Bilbao, Spain, Feb. 7. It cost Senor Felix Cayuela 300,000 pesetas (£3,000) to watch the football match between Real Madrid and Atletico de Bilbao at the San Mames stadium here.

Senor Cayuela arrived from Madrid to find all tickets sold. When a friend found him a seat, he handed over a half-share in a lottery ticket in gratitude.

Next day the ticket won a 600,000 peseta (£6,000) prize.—China Mail Special.

RUSSIA WINS

London, Feb. 7. Russia beat West Germany by 16-4 in a boxing international in Moscow today, according to the Soviet News Agency Tass.—Reuter.

Australian Rugby Team For Tokyo

Sydney, Feb. 7. An Australian Universities Rugby Union team will fly from Sydney to Tokyo on February 17 to play a series of matches in Japan from February 26 to March 21.—Reuter.

US Will Win All Events From 100 To 800 Metres Says Jesse Owens

Chicago, Feb. 7. Jesse Owens, star athlete performer of America's 1936 Olympic team, believes the United States will win all the events from the 100 Metres title to the 800 Metres and "most field events" at the Games this year in Stockholm.

"We have the greatest youngsters today and the greatest coaches," said the negro athlete in a speech here.

"Let's hold on to our system and keep the Olympics really amateur and out of the hands of the government."

Mr. John Carmichael, veteran sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, agreed in an article today that America was supreme in the short distances and many field events. But he warned that Russia, which has just won her first winter Olympics, could be victorious at Melbourne by winning five distance events, the 400 Metres hurdles, the Hop Step and Jump and the Hammer Throw.—China Mail Special.

Blarney Stone Seven-a-side

Entries are invited for the Blarney Stone Rugby Seven-a-Side competition which will commence on March 26, 1956, at the Club Stadium, and should be submitted to G. D. Carpenter, c/o The Shell Company of Hongkong Ltd., Shell House, Hongkong, on or before February 29, 1956. The draw will take place at the Hongkong Football Club, Happy Valley, on Wednesday, March 7, 1956, at 6.00 p.m.

The RULES in regard to entry are as follows:

1. The Services (Royal Navy Ships and Establishments — Army Units—Royal Air Force Formations), the Hongkong Police and Civilian Firms have first call on their respective personnel. Entries which do not conform to this requirement will not be accepted.

2. The names of the players participating must be submitted by March 10. Only eight names may be submitted in respect of any one team.

The qualifying rounds will be held on March 20 and 28 and the finals will be held on March 31, 1956.

Should a team be unable to play on the day stated their opponents will be awarded a walkover.

Duration of all matches with the exception of the final is seven minutes each way, with an interval of one minute. The final will be of 10 minutes duration each way with an interval of two minutes.

Permissible allowance for injury in any match is one minute. If extra time is required to reach a decision, change ends immediately and play to the first score. If no score is registered within three minutes, change ends immediately (no interval) and play to the first score and so on.

Substitution of the eighth man is permitted through sickness and/or injury up to and including the semi-final.

To assist referees an official timekeeper has been appointed for all matches. On completion of the first and second halves of each match the timekeeper will ring a bell, thus signifying to the referee that seven minutes, and in the case of the final ten minutes have elapsed. The pealing of the bell does not indicate the end of the game; the referee may have to add time for injury allowance and will sound "no side" in the normal manner.

Referees and team organisers are reminded that their team must be present at least 15 minutes before the advertised kick-off; if a team is not ready to take the field at the correct time their opponents will be awarded a walkover. Touch judges must also be detailed by each team.

Exhibition Tennis At HKCC Today

Following is the programme for the lawn tennis exhibition between the 25-year-old American top junior tennis star, Bob Perry, and local ace at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground today:

4 p.m. Bob Perry v. Lo Koon-hung

5 p.m. Bob Perry and Tui wal-yui v. Lo Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai.

OLYMPIC GAMES

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Golden Churn

THE GAMBOLS



GOLDEN CHURN



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription \$5.00 per month.
Foreign, \$10.00 per month.
Postage, \$1.00 per month.
New contributions, always welcome.
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Telephone: 2441 (5 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
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Telephone: 4145.

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FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS for
household and office furniture, best
quality and workmanship. South
China Furniture Co. 23 Lee House
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WANTED KNOWN

DIETING? You can enjoy and still
enjoy hunting and fishing. Available
at all leading
grocers.

NOTICE

MARSHMAN HONGKONG
CHINA, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Fourteenth
Ordinary General Meeting of
the Company will be held at
the Registered Office of the
Company, Hongkong & Shanghai
Bank Building, Hongkong,
on Monday, the twenty-seventh
day of February, 1956 at
9.30 a.m. to receive the Directors'
Report and Statement of
Accounts for the period 1st
May, 1954 to 30th April, 1955,
to elect Directors, to appoint
Auditors and to transact any
other ordinary business of
the Company.

The Transfer Books and
Register of Members of the
Company will be closed from
Monday, the 13th day of
February, 1956 to Monday, the
twenty-seventh day of
February, 1956 both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
K. T. WONG,
Acting Secretary.
8th February, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MYRMIDON"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 10th Wharf from 10
a.m. on February 9, 1956, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, February 7, 1956.

Negro Student's New Life In US

'NO PLACE FOR US HERE'

Milwaukee, Feb. 7.
Not long ago a tall, handsome young man
from the Gold Coast of Africa stood before a
Rotary meeting in the Middle West and described
his native land.

His Oxford accent had lost none of its polish
during his three years as a foreign student in the
United States. The applause was generous and
the Negro smiled his thanks as he sat down.

"You must be the envy of your
friends back home," the
Rotarian beside him said.
"This golden opportunity for a
long stay in America and then
a medical degree..."
The young man shrugged.
"Perhaps. But if I had it to
do over again, I would not
come. There is really no place
for us here."

Real Problems

Among foreign students in
United States colleges today,
and there are thousands of
them, the boy from the Gold
Coast is not unique. His
heartbreak, involving as it did
the colour bar, was more serious
than the troubles of those from
the European countries, for
instance. But all these young
men and women have real
problems and all need help.

At Marquette university, in
Milwaukee, a solid step was
taken in 1954 to ease the
situation. The roster numbered
about 70 temporary foreign
students and another 70-odd
from Puerto Rico, Guam and
Hawaii, who are citizens, but
have a different language and a
different culture.

The university appointed as
their adviser a man who,
figuratively and often literally,
speaks their language. He is
Dr. Rudolph Morris of the
University's Sociology Department.

Dream In English

Dr. Morris once described
himself as a "trained refugee."
Born of Jewish parents in Ger-
many 60 years ago, he fled that
country in 1933 and found a
haven in France. He lived there
for the next five years, as a
tobacco jobber until Hitler
moved in, when he came to the
United States with his wife.
Both are now citizens.

During the years of his
wandering in Europe, Dr.
Morris came to know a good
deal also of Switzerland, Portugal
and Spain. It would be
difficult for his foreign
students to confront him with a
problem within their spheres
which he has not met, and
solved, for himself many times
over, and in far more arduous
circumstances.

He speaks German, French
and English fluently. "I con-
sider English my second mother
tongue and French my foreign
language," he says. "I even
dream now in English."

Years Of Study

Not only his background but
also his personality is suited to
the job.

He is a friendly man, with a
warm manner and a genuine

sympathy for those who are
attempting to adjust themselves
to a new land.

To his own ability to adjust
he has added years of study as
a sociologist, plus a second-
hand training in psychology
from his wife, who has a
practice in analysis in New
York.

But Dr. Morris admits that
he is by no means a trained
psychologist, and deplores the
fact that the universities and
colleges have been so slow to
set up such services for
troubled students, alien or not.

"I am no expert," he insists.
"But in the kingdom of the
blind, the one-eyed man is king.
I do what I can."

It is the hunger for the sight
and sound and smell of a home
which Dr. Morris works hardest
to alleviate.

"Loneliness, that is their big
problem, no matter what they
think it is," he says. "They do
not want royal welcomes or
lavish meals from townsmen.
Just the feel of a family."

Large Party

For Thanksgiving day, he
secured invitations to home-
cooked meals for almost all of
his charges.

He appeared on television to
publicize this need.
He has set up a corps of
telephone volunteers from his
sociology classes to follow up
leads on residents who might
be willing to play host.

Once a year, he gives a large
tea at his own expense for all
those who have helped his
cause in any way.—China Mail
Special.

New French Cabinet



France's new Premier, M.
Guy Mollet, leader of the So-
cialist Party, last Wednesday
presented his cabinet to Presi-
dent Coty. The cabinet is
pictured here. Front row,
from left, are: M. Gilbert
Jules (Interior); M.
Houphouët-Boigny, Minister
delegated to the Prime Minis-
try; General L. Calvez,
Minister Resident in Algeria;
M. Christian Pineau, Foreign
Minister; M. François Mit-
terand, Minister delegated to

the Department of Justice;
Femine Mollet, President
Coty; M. Pierre Mendès-
France, Minister without
Portfolio; M. Bourges-
Maurou, Minister of National
Defence; M. Robert Lacoste,
Minister of Economic and
Financial Affairs; M. René
Bilères, Minister of Educa-
tion; M. Albert Gasier, Minis-
ter of Social Affairs; M.
Gaston Defferre, Minister of
Overseas France.—Express
Photo.

Mail Notices

The latest times for posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
By Air
Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa & Europe, 9 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, W. Australia, Pacific via
Fremantle, 4 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan (Portuguese)

India, Persia via Karachi, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
By Air
Japan, 8 a.m.
Feking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-
many & Great Britain, Noon.
By Surface
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Portuguese East Africa, 5 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Rabaul, Australia, New
Zealand, 3 p.m.
East Africa, Persia via Lagos and
Gold Coast, Persia via Aden, 4 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden,
Middle East, Great Britain &
Europe, Reg. & Parcel, 5 p.m.
Letters & Packets, 9 a.m. 1955.
Macao, 8 p.m.

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Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Pakistan (Portuguese)

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SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1956.

JOHN CLARK'S CASEBOOK

Space Book

IN the distant future, when space travel is a commonplace and space-computers write hotly angry letters to editors complaining of the service provided to some celestial Southend, there will still be earthmen like Edward Augustus around, no doubt.

For through history, though mankind has made an advance here and there, it has never quite solved the problem of its Edward Augustuses—square pegs on a globe that is round.

Edward Augustus was born in Durham, 32 years ago, and he first went to work as all the boys and men of his village did in the mines. Some time later, he left the colliery and joined the Army.

FOR two years he served as a soldier, and when he was through, the Army marked his discharge book "Fit," which was a kind way of saying that the Army was not desolate at losing his services.

Edward Augustus drifted to London, and into and out of a number of jobs, he drifted into the hands of the police a few times, but out again after paying a fine or serving a short prison sentence.

THE other day, his wandering took him to Victoria Station, and there he attracted the attention of a railway policeman.

Perhaps it was the fact that Edward Augustus stood apparently engrossed before a display of space-travel literature, that attracted the officer's attention.

For Edward Augustus had none of the keen, alert air of most students of the subject he appeared to be absorbed in.

It would need more imagination than even those experts possess, to picture Edward Augustus's lugubrious face and lack-lustre eyes engaged in one of those upturned goldfish bowls that spacemen wear for hats. Yet there stood Edward Augustus.

HOW HAS HE ESCAPED? AND presently he took from a shelf a book, thrust it into a pocket, and sauntered away. The policeman caught him up and challenged him.

"That's right," said Edward Augustus. "I took it to sell it to get something to eat."

Next morning at Bow Street Edward Augustus pleaded guilty to stealing the book, and the story was told to Mr. Bertram Russell.

"How has he escaped being sent down as an incorrigible rogue?" asked Mr. Russell, when he had heard of Edward Augustus's previous convictions.

"I WAS HUNGRY."

"I'm not in possession of the file at the moment," said the officer in charge of the case, Edward Augustus turned to Edward Augustus and asked what he had to say.

"I was hungry at the time, or I wouldn't have stole it," Edward Augustus answered complacently.

"You're just idle, you know," said the magistrate. "There's no question here of having to keep little children short of food. Why don't you pull yourself together?"

"I'll try to," said Edward Augustus, in a tone that suggested he had his fingers crossed, lest he should commit himself too deeply.

"You must have said that to many sets of magistrates," said Mr. Russell. He called the probation officer. "Will you see if you can get some sense out of him," he asked.

Presently Edward Augustus was brought back by the probation officer who said: "He tells me he took this book for a special purpose—he knew he could raise 6d. on it at the lodging house."

The magistrate sighed a deep sigh. He discharged Edward Augustus conditionally, and the lean, tall man waddled away to look for new worlds not to conquer.

New East German Luftwaffe

Berlin, Feb. 7. East Germany will shortly have an air force comprising fighter and bomber planes, supplied by the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia, a well-informed source announced in East Berlin today, France-Press.

Test Case To Be Heard In April

The test case of alleged gambling on pin-ball machines will be heard before Mr. W. S. Collier on April 17, 18 and 19 at the Seventh Court of Central Magistracy.

Facing charges arising out of the alleged gambling are the proprietor, manager and two assistant managers of the Hoover Billiards Saloon, Hoover Building, on or about January 17. He was also charged with a breach of licence regulations by permitting pin table gambling on the premises. He is on bail of \$1,000.

King Po-yin, 40, manager, Mai Kai-wah, 31, and Ching Siu-nam, 40, assistant managers of the saloon, were charged with assisting in running a common gaming house. These three defendants are on bail of \$500.

Mr. J. D. Almada Remedios, who appeared on behalf of all four defendants, pleaded not guilty to their respective charges.

Mr. Y. H. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko, is holding a watching brief on behalf of Ng Cham-chuen, partner of the Luen Woo Company, who, Mr. Chan said, claim to be the owners of the amusement machines forming the subject matter of the charges.

HOUDINI'S RECORD IS BROKEN

New York, Feb. 7. A Canadian angler was lowered into a hotel swimming pool in a steel coffin today. He emerged one hour 33 minutes later claiming he had broken a record set by the late Harry Houdini 30 years ago.

"The Amazing Randi," as the Canadian bills himself, performed the feat in the swimming pool of the Shelton Hotel. Houdini used the same pool and stayed underwater one hour 31 minutes on Aug. 5, 1926—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

6.30 Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.45 Clock; 7.00 Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 7.15 Students Guide; 7.30. "Time for Jazz" (Recorded London Relay); 7.45. Weather Report; 7.50. Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.00. Contemporary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15. Going to the Pictures; 8.25. A panel of critical review pictures currently showing in Hongkong with Audrey Menden in the chair (Recorded); 8.30. "Time for Jazz" (Recorded Day (Studio); 8.45. Honour Roll of 1955-1956; 9.00. Arrangements by Allen Woods; 9.15. Your Radio Concert Hall; 9.30. Michael Rabin (violin) with Donald Voorhes and the Orchestra; 9.45. "For Dear Life" A Play by Lionel Brown, Produced by William Hughes; 10.00. "Quiet Listening"; 10.15. Music of the Twentieth Century; 10.30. Leonard and the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts (BBC); 10.45. BBC Symphony Orchestra; 10.55. Weather Report; 11.00. Signal Radio News (Recorded London Relay); 11.15. Good-night Music; 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls The Tune; 3 p.m. Concert—"La Bourree Fantastique" (Chabrier), Zigeunerweisen (Tarasieff), "Miserere" (Chabrier), and "Sylvia Ballet Suite" (Debussy); 4.00. Dances; 4.15. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 4.30. Dances; 4.45. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 5.00. Dances; 5.15. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 5.30. Dances; 5.45. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 6.00. Dances; 6.15. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 6.30. Dances; 6.45. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 7.00. Dances; 7.15. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 7.30. Dances; 7.45. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 8.00. Dances; 8.15. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 8.30. Dances; 8.45. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 9.00. Dances; 9.15. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 9.30. Dances; 9.45. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 10.00. Dances; 10.15. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 10.30. Dances; 10.45. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 11.00. Dances; 11.15. "The Blue Bird" (Maeterlinck); 11.30. Dances; 11.45. 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